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STUDENTS CAMPAIGN WITH "VIGAH" FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Electioneering was the topic of the week at the IHM Academy, as the '63-'64 class officers were chosen.

The three upper classes held quiet, unobtrusive elections in the usual fashion, secret ballot.

The senior class officers are: Tim Rarick, president; John Jaeger, vice-president; Marge McCormick, secretary; and Mike McGuire, treasurer.

The junior class officers are: Wayne Tyrrell, president; Gary O'Connell, vice-president; Barbara Whitely, secretary; and Janice McGregor, treasurers.

Officers from the sophomore class are Chris Krimm, president; John Hartnett, vice-president; Valerie McRill, secretary; and Shiela Hare, treasurer.

The freshmen campaigned enthusiastically and with "vigah" for their officers, exemplifying the motto "Vote for the candidate of your choice, but vote!"

Freshmen officers are Mark Ballantyne, president; Robert Delyea, vice-president; Margaret Ripplinger, secretary; and Linda Blessing, treasurer.

The underclassmen also have representatives this year. Sophomore delegates are John Wakefield and Jim Yeager, and freshmen delegates are James Rarick and Bob McFarland.

NEW FACES WELCOMED

Glad to be back in school? Of course you are - being among your old friends. But now and then you can see a few new faces searching their way around.

In the stream of sophomores you see John Hartnett, Allen Stack, Thomas Pringle, Halden Galles, and Chris Krimm.

Vicki Myers, Laura Lockhard, Gary Haler, and Clara Agnes Miller are among the juniors who are triumphantly pushing or getting pushed towards their goal or respective classrooms.

Sorry seniors, no one for you. But be nice and welcome the new students and the whole freshmen class along with the rest of us.

PRAY THE ROSARY



BISHOP TREINEN STRESSES NEED FOR AUTHORITY

When Bishop Sylvester Treinen visited the IHM Academy on September 19, he had a message for all of the students. He accentuated the need for submission of our wills and the correction of our weaknesses by following the guide which is authority. Respect for this necessary element of human living will help train us to follow the way of Christ. Only after we hope to obtain the happiness of heaven.

The bishop was at the high school previous to a Deanery Meeting he was attending in the parish.

FESTIVAL PROMISES FUN FOR EVERYONE

Everyone put some extra spending money in your pockets and come to the IHM Academy on the evenings of October 23 and 24 to enjoy an old-fashioned Harvest Festival.

There is going to be entertainment for children of all ages--5 to 65. The kids will enjoy the many different booths and games that will be a part of the festivities. The adults may enjoy a game of bingo or a family meal to start out the night.

A raffle will highlight and conclude this year's festival. The prizes are ranging from a camera to cash and from an encyclopedia set to binoculars.

HOW DO YOU STAND, STUDENTS?

We confess that only this past week did we bother to seek the Websterite definition of patriotism. Accordingly, patriotism is defined as "love and devotion to one's country."

Now this raises a few questions. How many of you have really thought about this? This doesn't mean that everyone should be a flag waving "My country right or wrong" type; but if we are Americans, why not occasionally act as such?

Earlier this month, almost the whole student body remarked on the fact that it was Friday the 13th. Four days later no plaudits were heard that September 17th was Constitution Day; in fact the day passed without any noticeable mention of it.

Before our football and basketball games it would be fitting to have at least a recorded playing of our National Anthem. In a Catholic school where love of God and country are taught foremost, this is a strange omission. If we, by our example show a belief in God, why not also show our belief that this is God's country.

FORTY HOURS IMPRESSIVE

On September 17, 18, and 19 the Blessed Sacrament was exposed in St. Thomas Church during the Forty Hours. Our Lord was set out on the main altar for the adoration of all the parishioners.

The Forty Hours was officially opened on Tuesday morning with a Mass of Exposition which was accompanied by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament and by the chanting of the Litany of the Saints. On Wednesday morning a Mass of Peace was sung and on Thursday morning was the Mass of Deposition. There were also evening services all three nights. Those attending heard some very impressive talks by Father Nuttman on the importance of the Forty Hours and on the necessity of our devotion to Our Lord in the Tabernacle.

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SUMMER ENDS TOO SOON

Ah, those good old summer days are here at last! Or, so we said when school let out last spring. But I know that by the end of those long hot summer days many, if not most, were ready to fill the halls once again, or for the first time, of the good old Academy. After we tired of the never ending days filled with nothing to do but our own wishes, or for the most part those horrible summer jobs, we were all looking forward to that glorious occasion, which is now that hated word--school. Oh how our memories can deceive us! We forgot all about those dreaded assignments and those "silent hours" but we didn't forget the fun. Oh no, that would be an unforgiveable thing, forgetting about those marvelous times we had last year. Well it didn't take long to refresh our memories. After the first day of leniency, seeing old friends, and making new ones, school became the same old grind we always knew it to be. Now that we've been in school for a period of time, our schedules are settled, and we are adjusted to the fact that there is work to be done and that we must do it, school is beginning to take on a new look. It is a challenge, a chance to prove to ourselves, that we have not forgotten EVERYTHING from last year. It is also a chance to prove that we are made of that stuff that can take what is dished out and stand up and look it in the eye.

ALUMNI NEWS

General News:

Sister M. Leonette '51 and Sister M. Michel, former IHM student, visited their families this summer. Sister M. Leonette is now teaching in Raleigh, N. Carolina.

Mrs. Charles Rondeau (Viola Grismer '33) is treasurer of St. Thomas Altar Society.

Margaret Nielsen '60, graduate nurse is entering the Air Force and will be commissioned as a first lieutenant.

Carol Asplund '59 is an accountant at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

Sharon O'Connell '61 will attend the Air Lines School in Kansas City.

Marion Wood received a masters' degree in basic science from Holy Names College, Spokane. Now, Marion is in Denton, Texas where she has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for an academic year institute at Texas Women's University.

Ron Scharff '58 received a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting from Gonzaga University in June and was also commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will report Nov. 12 to the Signal Branch School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

(Billy Rae Spencer '53) now Mrs. L. Kruger visited the Academy this summer with her three children. Billy Rae lives in Black Water, Missouri.

Linda Jacobs '63 was one of the members of the Coeur d'Alene Swim Club that won the State Swim Trophy.

Alumni in teaching positions this fall include Henry Gotz '49, and James Guimond '41 at the Coeur d'Alene Junior High School; Mary Ann Dunnigan '33 administrative staff of District 271, as elementary Co-ordinator; Loretta Dunnigan '28, head of Business Dept. at North Idaho Junior College; Mrs. Phil Blessing (Norma Crowley '39) Bryan School; Mrs.

Katherine Rassley (Katherine Cope '22) principal of Central School; James Arthur Jaeger '57, Dalton Gardens; Mrs. Ed Schneberger (Mary Boucher '25) Hayden Lake.

Lois Hill '60 graduated from St. Patrick's School of Nursing on Sept. 1 and is now employed at Bonners Ferry Hospital.

Sister M. Naomi (Marianne Knight '57) made her first vows at the profession ceremony at Marywood Novitiate on June 27. She is now in the Marywood Juniorate and attending Marywood College.

Richard Hofmeister '63 won the Junior Golf Tournament at Hayden Lake this past summer.

James J. Breen '30 died Sept. 10 at his home in Spokane. The alumni extend sincere sympathy to his wife and four children. The Alumni Association has had a Mass offered for the repose of his soul.

Joseph Dawson '59 is teaching science and coaching at the Junior High School in Camas, Wash.

John Crowley '42 is superintendent of schools at Brookings, Oregon and Glen Butler '49 is principal of the Brooking High School.

Marilyn Roche '63 received a \$1,200 scholarship to Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Spokane, Washington.

Elaine Ecker '63 is a secretary for W. R. Casorso in Oliver, B. C.

Cradle Rock N' Roll:

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman (Fern Brugo '41 a son, John Thomas; to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nibargar (Ellen Hallgreen '58) a son, Michael Anthony; to Mr. and Mrs. V. Koeberlein (Judith Larson '60) a girl, Christine; to Mr. and Mrs. B. Martinez (Frances Walters '53) a son, James Allen; to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pierce (Genevieve James '56) a girl, Annette; to Mr. and Mrs. James Morin (Sue Boughton '59) a girl.

College Bound

North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene:
Sharon Scharff '62, Judy Heriza '62,
Elizabeth Fitchner '62, Claudia Dixon
'62, Richard Holzer '61, Roger Brooks
'63, Fred McMurray '63, Marcia Anton-
son '63, Jo Ellen Holzer '63, Garletta
Jagars '63, Judith Romans '63, Lorinda
Wachter '63, Margaret Young '63, Robert
Hartz '61.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho:
Mary Dell Rarick '61, Diane Dixon '61,
Judy Anderson '61, Michael Neeser '60,
Dennis Dimeling '63, Patrick Neeser '63
Duane Primozich '63, Robert Rarick '63,
Kathy Giesa '63, Timothy Crowder '60,
Kent Hultner '58.

Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho:
Linda Jacobs '63, Thomas Holzer '61,
Bill Blessing '61.

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington:
Jim O'Connell '60, Kathy McFarland '62,
Joe Webb '62, Elane Fredrickson '61,
Theo Ann Williams '61, David Sonnichsen
'59, Blaise Koep '62, Don Boughton '61,
James Wilhelm '61, James Bombino '63,
Michael Boughton '63, Richard Hofmeister
'63, Kathleen McMahon '63, Yvonne
Cloutier '59, Patrick Crowley '56, Rich-
ard Anderson '56, Dennis Nau '59.

Kinman Business University, Spokane, Wash-
ington: Sandra Dobraski '61.

Western Business University, Portland,
Oregon: Judith Dobraski '62.

Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Spokane,
Washington:
Marilyn Roche '63, Mary Ann Mertens '63.

St. Patrick's School of Nursing, Missou-
la, Montana: Susan Weinmann '61.

Holy Names College, Spokane, Washington:
Eleanor Garvey '61.

Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon:
Maureen McMahon '61, Barbara Brooten
'62, Nancy Kenck '62.

St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washing-
ton: Patrick Roche '62.

Marquette University, Milwaukie, Wiscon-
sin: Albert Nephew '58.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon:
David Kryger '58.

Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, Calif:
Johanna Lancaster '63, Todd Gustofson.

Marywood College, Scranton, Pa:
Christine Mihelich '63.

St. Josephs' School of Nursing, Tacoma,
Washington: Eva Lefebore '62.

Spokane Community College, Spokane, Wash-
ington: Lee Clanton '63.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon:
Mary Tanguay '62.

Summer Weddings:

Jo Ann Hattell '58 and Joseph Dawson
'59 were married at St. Thomas Church on
June 8. Dennis Nau '59 was best man.
Jill Riplinger '66 was a bridesmaid.

Mary Beth Crowley '60 and John J.
Broderick '59 were married at St. Thomas
Church on June 8. Maureen McMahon '60
was maid of honor and Mrs. Gerald Leeson
(Marsha Erickson '60) was a bridesmaid.

Albert Nephew '58 and Elizabeth Anne
Hilber of Fargo, N. D., were married Au-
gust 3 in St. Aloysius Church, Spokane.

Kathleen Hultner '59 and Lt. William
C. Burns were married at the Fort Lewis
Chapel on July 13. Rita Hultner '62 and
Robin Hultner '66 were bridesmaids.

Jean Macy '58 and Walter Malen were
married at St. Thomas Church on August
24. Rosemary Macy '56 was her sister's
maid of honor. Alice Macy '60 was one
of the bridesmaids.

David Kryger '58 and De Etta Lefor were
married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church
in Salem, Oregon, on August 31. Lt.(j.g.)
Eugene Kryger '57, US Navy Air Force, was
his brother's best man. Kathryn Kryger
'64 was one of the bridesmaids.

James Conrow '59 and Fern Weppler were
married at St. Thomas Church on August
17. David Sonnichsen '59 was best man
and Joseph Dawson '59 was an usher.

James Yacks '58 and Marcia Stein were
married at St. Thomas Church in July.

SINK OR SWIM

I understood that learning to swim was easy it was just the question of relaxing.

When I first started taking swimming lessons, the instructor took me about six strokes away from the dock and told me to swim to it. He held me under the stomach and said to move my arms and kick my feet. Well, I tried it but the trouble was when I kicked my feet I forgot to move my arms and my head went down. When I remembered to move my arms I forgot to kick my feet and the rest of me went down. Then when I remembered to do both, I got nowhere fast but down. The instructor said I was too tense and I had to relax. So I relaxed--right down to the bottom. The only difference in being tense or relaxed was that I relaxed faster down to the bottom than I did when I was tense.

Besides what good is it to have the dock six strokes away when I could only stay up and hold my breath for five. It might as well have been six miles away.

That was ten years ago. And I've had no more swimming lessons since then.

As a result I can sink just as fast, if not faster, than I did then.

\$\$\$ CONTEST \$\$\$

How would you like to win \$25? Well, sharpen your pencils, because that is the first prize for this year's Wildlife Essay Contest. The topic this year is "My Stake in Wildlife Conservation."

NEW MEMBERS JOIN FACULTY

With the coming of the school year, IHM students welcomed the presence of four new faculty members.

Sister Phillip Neri, the junior homeroom teacher taught at Cathedral Chapel School and at St. Patrick's in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Sister said that they participated in all sports there, but in some places are dropping football. When asked how she liked the school, students, and town, she replied that the students are more informal and friendly here; that we are fortunate to have a beautiful school and we have a clean, nice town.

Coach Mike Doheny, a graduate of Gonzaga U., teaches English, history, and sports at IHM. Mr. Doheny was reluctant to give a statement, but finally said that he likes it fine; he will stick around for a while.

Sister M. Phillip, is familiar to most of the students, having taught seventh grade in St. Thomas Grade School. Sister is sophomore homeroom teacher, and teaches Latin, algebra, and art.

Mrs. Willabelle Baker the new librarian, was formerly librarian at NJC and also at the City Library. She thinks that it's wonderful at the Academy.

Still with us are: Sisters M. Avellina, Barbara, Rosina, Mariel, Mr. John Millheisler and Mr. Robert Hatch. Sister Cornelian, former junior teacher, transferred to St. Dominic's Convent, Oyster Bay Long Island, New York, and Sister Spiritus, former sophomore teacher, is at Sacred Heart Convent in New York City.

"SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING"

"Gone" were the "Lazy Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer" so I returned to good old IHM in my "Little Deuce Coupe."

I first encountered "Dina," "Little Effin Annie," and other "Surfer Girls" discussing the wonderful time they had in "Washington Square" during the "Summertime." As I proceeded to my classes, there were "Rumors" of a student government "Blowing in the Wind" which sounded "Wonderful, Wonderful."

The "Heat Wave" of the afternoon brought the "Sound of Surf" to my mind in the middle of English class. When the afternoon ended, I remarked "Danke Schoen" "From Me To You" and hurried home to my little "Sugar Shack."

"At Night", though, I never forget "My Prayer" to "Maria."

Seen: The French II class having a pizza party.

Condolence

The faculty, alumni, and students extend sincere sympathy to Elaine Ecker on the death of her father; to Harlon Kapaun '55 and William Kapaun '66 on the death of their father; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobson (Catherine Ann Dawson '41) on the death of their daughter, Janice Marie; to Mrs. Breen and her family on the death of her husband, James J. Breen '30; and Mrs. Norman Baker on the death of her father.

PANTHERS SHOW STRONG SPIRIT

It takes a strong team to accept two losses within two weeks, especially when a minimum of 1 or 2 points holds back a tie. This seems to be evident from the spirit which the Panthers have shown in the Bonners--St. Maries games. Despite a lack of veterans on the squad-- the determined "11" have held some strong competition to a low scoring game. With spirit and co-operation from the student body, perhaps that extra cheer will inspire our boys on to a win.

GOOD POTENTIAL SHOWN IN GAMES

Three close-scoring games have held the Panthers to a winless record so far. With the first game being played with Post Falls, the Panthers showed potential, despite their light line. The only score for the Panthers came when Tim Rarick plummeted over the 14 yard line late in the game. The final score read 25-6 for Post Falls.

Then with renewed spirit, the Academy "11" met the Bonners Ferry Badgers in a match that kept both teams on edge. The score was 13-12 when the final whistle blew. This game showed fine football on both offense and defense.

With two losses behind them, the I.H.M. Academy team traveled to St. Maries in an effort to break their losing streak. Despite runs by John Jaeger and Tim Rarick, the Lumberjacks rallied to a 14-12 victory.

AT A GLANCE Tim Rarick

I think something taken much for granted here at the Academy is the fine athletic program which we have. In fact I would venture to say that for a private school of this size we have the best things around. But these just don't happen. Behind every Panther team that takes the field there is a great amount of time and energy spent to put them there. I'm not speaking of the players but of the men who make athletics possible at I.H.M., our Athletic Association. Without the extra volunteered work these men put in the Academy would be struggling with a flimsy-second-rate program. But because of their interest we here at the Academy have as fine a program as possible.

Being fortunate enough to attend a meeting of our association, I realized for the first time the great amount of work required for every athletic year. Projects for fund raising are of course a big problem. Yet every year we have all the necessities, somehow. Together with the faculty they organize a planned, sensible Athletic year for Academy teams. No job seems to be too big if it needs being done. They handle everything including scheduling of games, advertising, personal relations, medicines, and equipment. Yet very few students know their names or are aware of the great amounts of volunteer time they put into our sport activities.

However, knowing them or not, we can all see the results of their efforts and I hope we appreciate what has been done for us.

HEROIC ATTEMPT
"Fe-fi-foe-fum! I feel the knee of a Bonners Ferry man." This must have been the way quarterback, Gary O'Connell, felt as he heroically attempted to tackle the savage end from Bonners Ferry.

The score 6 to 0 in favor of the Academy, Gary felt that it was his duty to nail this over-powering player to reaffirm the hope of the crowd for a victory. The task of tackling this opponent soon proved to be fatal as Gary was led staggering off the field with one shattered jaw.

The next day found this member of the O'Connell clan laid up in Sacred Heart Hospital recovering from surgery.

Two days and twenty

BRINGS INJURY
shots later, Gary was on his way homeward with a mouthful of braces and rubber bands. Much to his despair, Gary must wear this so-called masterpiece for a monotonous six weeks, during which time his diet will consist entirely of liquids. We might add here, that he consumes the one-course meal through a straw.

Even after this catastrophe, Gary strongly hopes that he will be in the starting line up next year. Among the few understandable words Mr. O'Connell spoke were, "I wonder what will happen to me in basketball?" Considering that he has already injured his back, chipped a front tooth, and shattered his jaw, we wonder too.

STATERS CHERISH MEMORIES

At the assembly held in L.V. Brown Gymnasium on September 20, reports from our Girls' and Boys' State representatives were given.

To impress upon all present the experiences of their attendance at the 1963 session, they related some of the highlights of their week's stay.

Tom and Ray told mostly of the recreational side of Boys' State. They were impressed by the talent and outstanding ability in all phases of athletics that their co-fellows exhibited. The boys had free time in the afternoon for baseball, basketball, or the like. During this time they met some of the friends who were later to help them in "log rolling" or campaigning. Leisure was not really something that anyone had a lot of, but when the boys had it, they enjoyed themselves to the fullest. This refers to the water fights and campus raids that Tom must have really taken an active part in--from the expression on his face and the tone of his voice.

The boys said they were sorry to have to prepare to leave for home. They encouraged anyone who has the opportunity, to take advantage of all activities and have as much fun as they most apparently did!

Pam discussed the more serious side to the session conducted for the girls. She only scanned the fundamental topics of legislative procedure which took her into the city, county, and state elections. She also briefly related highlights of the meeting of the "House" that she took part in on the visit to the capital at Boise. The bills, acts, and petitions that some of the girls introduced were presented in the parliamentary form of real government. Pam stated that these sometimes become actual parts of the state's constitution and written law.

Book Review of the Month
by Cathy Heriza

"Death Be Not Proud"

Death Be Not Proud is a memoir written by John Gunther recounting the courageous life and death of his one and only son, Johnie. This book tells of the terrible brain disease that struck this youth in his prime. Through faith and trust, John Jr. made the end of his earthly life one of complete dedication to his study of science, mathematics, and people.

The acceptance of his fate made John realize that life could be what you yourself made it--no matter how much time was given you. Though everyone tried to tell John to rest, he drove himself on so he could live each moment of every day.

In Death Be Not Proud you see an atheist write an "Unbeliever's Prayer" and you feel the strength that in the end, makes all of his efforts remembered.

Other notable works of Gunther are Inside U.S.A., Inside Russia, and Inside Europe.

GREEK GODS

REVIVED

"In the beginning there was chaos!" The first creatures were children of the earth and sky--all monsters!

Sounds like a take-off on creation, doesn't it? In Mr. Doheny's Senior English class, students are merely familiarizing themselves with early Greek mythology.

It seems that the Greeks had vivid imaginations and whenever they couldn't explain some phenomenon, in nature, they thought up some monster to account for it. These monsters (or gods) ranged in size from the Titans, as large as mountains, to the Cyclops of thunder and lightning.

Then, the twelve Olympian gods, who resided on Mt. Olympus spent their spare time drinking ambrosia and nectar. That is, when they weren't at war with each other, or judging beauty contests among the goddesses, who were all the most beautiful women created.

And did you know that the first mortals on earth (according to myths) were of gold? But they went out of style soon because they were softies.

Seriously, the study of Greek myths is important as it will provide a background for the study of the Trojan War. But watch out for that fire-breathing monster!

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CONFERENCE

OCT. 25 - 26

CLUB CHATTER



PERSONALITY TRAITS SHOWN...

Press Club

The press club holds meetings every Monday at 3:15 in room 107 under the direction of Sister Mariel. The purpose is to produce monthly the Academy newspaper, the Laurel and to develop individual writing skills.

Letterman's Club

This club was formed to assist the athletic association in meeting some of its expenses. Last Saturday, September 21, it sponsored a dance on the Dancawanna, and on September 25 this club held a "white elephant" sale to help relieve some costs on the athletic equipment. Mr. Doheny is moderator.

Sodality

Seniors and juniors may belong to the Sodality of Our Lady. Meetings are held every other Thursday under the direction of Sister Philip.

Glee Club

Anyone who enjoys singing may join the glee club. Its primary purpose is to produce polyphonic music. Glee club meets last period on Fridays and on Sunday afternoons, conducted by Sister Alphonsa.

Math Club

Anyone with a genuine interest in math may join this club. The primary objective is to work in the world of numbers. The meetings are on Tuesday at 3:30 P.M., directed by Sister Barbara.

Legion of Mary

The objective of the legion is to develop a spirit of holiness through devotion to Mary. Meetings are held on Wednes-

Many of you, no doubt, are well acquainted with the present seniors, but how many of you know their attitudes toward common everyday things? Read through some of their interests and you may find that you have much in common.

Mary M. Kiernan, a real "frosty" individual likes black eyed peas, and listening to Beethoven. Her favorite subject is English and the color which suits her best is green. Mary's favorite personality is Evtushenko, the famous Russian poet, and ambition-wise she chooses to study philosophy.

Eric Moore, alias "panic", likes Mrs. Garvey's grilled hamburgers and as for leisure, camping is for him. His favorite color is sky-blue pink and study hall seems to fascinate him. Debbie Reynolds heads his personality list, and to graduate is his ultimate ambition.

Kathy Kryger, though never in a blue mood, favors blue as a color. Cream peas on toast stitches her fancy but sarcasm does not. French is her favorite subject and Gregory Peck is her favorite actor. Kathy has no immediate plans for the future.

Cathy Heriza, alias "Hertz", enjoys pizza, listening to Hugo Winterholter, and going to out of town football games. Her pet peeve is lack of school spirit. Cathy's plans are vague. Her phone number is Mo. 4-9087.

- Our mystery guest enjoys walking in the wind, and participating in football. Also, he or she favors barbecued spareribs and of late, dislikes freezing temperatures. The guest's favorite type of personality is a warm-outgoing individual. Patience is this person's ideal characteristic.

If you can guess our surprise guest's identity, then let us know who he or she is and we will be glad to see if you really know people you mingle with.

days after school, supervised by sister Rosina.

Vocation Club

Fostering vocations and missions through prayer is the purpose of this club. It meets on every other Thursday under the direction of Sister M. Philip.

Pep Club

The purpose of this club is to assist in arousing school spirit. Pep club is open to all classes, but the freshmen are on probation during football season. Sister Barbara is Pep club moderator.

DID YOU KNOW?

--that October is the month of the Holy Rosary?

--that American Indians number only 538,000 today?

--that a leaky faucet, at the rate of one drop a second, will waste 200 gallons of water a month?

--that all swans on the Thames River belong to the Queen of England?